

Retaliation means nothing. If a neighbor wounds you with a sharp word, hold your tongue.—Anonymous.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

Did you ever stop to think that every great American has been one who was a bulldog for perseverance?—Bambean.

TWELVE

HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1917.

Dorothy Dix Talks

DIFFERENT FRIENDS.

BY DOROTHY DIX
The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer.

"FRIENDSHIP," said the woman in the blue hat, as she dropped another lump of sugar in her tea, "is not only one of the most beautiful and lovely things in life, it is also one of the most curious phenomena of nature. Life without friends would be unbearable, yet they frequently make existence insupportable. They are at once our support and our burden, and there are times when I don't know which I envy most, the friendless or the popular."

"The worst thing about our friends is that they won't get along together. They hate each other at sight," said the woman in taupe. "It's easier to make the lion and the lamb lie down together in peace than it is to get your friends to sit down together to a dinner table without screeching."

"That's right," assented the woman in green. "I spend my life being a kind of human buffer between my friends, trying to keep Mary from insulting Julia, and Julia from clawing Mary, and Sally off of Fannie's toes, and Fannie from running rough shod all over Sally's pet prejudices and hobbies. Yet Julia and Mary and Sally, and Fannie are all perfectly good and lovely ladies, and why they can't harmonize beats me."

"Oh," exclaimed the woman in the blue hat, "that's easy. I think that the reason that our friends dislike each other is because we have chosen each of them for some different quality. Each one is a different note of the human scale, so to speak, and we can make music out of the combination, but when they are brought together they simply clash and make a discord like a Kilkenny cat fight."

"For instance, I've got a dozen different friends, with each one of whom I've got something in common, and I seek the society of each particular friend when I want the particular thing that she gives me. There's Maria who is intellectual and highbrowed, and who has read and studied, and who discourses about transcendental philosophy and the inner meaning of Browning and the symbolism of Ibsen. I like to sit at Maria's feet and imbibe wisdom and probe with her into the depths of things."

"And there's Violet who hasn't got an idea in her head beyond the tango and the latest thing in freakish fashion. She never reads anything deeper than a Robert Chambers' novel in her life, and all that she gets out of them is that the heroine was just a 'sweetie' and the hero a 'swell feller.' Now I enjoy Violet's society just because she's nothing but a butterfly who doesn't understand and isn't troubled by any of the great problems of life that tear the soul of thinkers like Maria. But I can understand why Maria and Violet don't have a hilarious time when I invite them to meet each other at lunch at my home."

"And there's Eliza, who has been torn and buffeted and bruised by the world, who has fought and struggled and suffered, who has been through experiences that crucify, and who has come out of it all with a bitter and cynical knowledge of life. I love her and I enjoy her talk that bites like acid. But I also love Harriet, who has always lived in a satin lined jewel box, and who has never been through any ordeal more trying than changing

cooks, and whose conversational range reaches from her husband to her babies. I comprehend, however, why Harriet is shocked by Eliza's epigrams."

"I suppose you are right," agreed the woman in green. "but your friends not being able to get along together complicates dinner giving. When I am going to invite two or three of my intimates to dinner I always feel as if I should serve peace warrants with the cocktails."

"A man makes the best friend," said the woman in taupe.

"It depends upon the occasion," replied the woman in the blue hat. "If you want somebody to rejoice with you, go to a man friend. If you want someone to sympathize with you in trouble, go to a woman, but never reverse the process or you will lose your friend. A man friend can't stand your adversity. A woman friend can't stand your prosperity, and there you are."

"That's true," exclaimed the woman in green. "Men are far better friends to have a good time with than women are, but they are only fair weather friends. A man wants you to be healthy and happy and contented. He wants you to be gay and amusing and, in high spirits, and just the minute

you are not he drops you.

"He doesn't want to be about you when you are sick, and complaining. He doesn't want to take you out unless you've got plenty of glad rags. He positively will not listen to your tale of woe, and if you show signs of weeping he conducts all of his conversation with you over the telephone. All of my men friends come to me with their troubles, but I shouldn't dare to even whisper to one of them that I have a worry."

"On the contrary a woman never likes you so well as when you are looking haggard and worn and sick, and she simply loves you when you put your head down on her shoulder and sob out the story of your life. But your best woman friend acts a little cold and distant toward you when good luck comes knocking at your door. She's glad for you to succeed, but success doesn't endear you to her, while misery does."

"The moral of all of which is, go to your men friends when you are happy, and your women friends when you are sad."

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Dorothy Dix's articles appear regularly in this paper every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

HONOLULAN BACK FROM YALE TELLS HOW LOCAL BOYS SHOW PATRIOTISM

Hawaii's Young Men of Colleges Doing Various War Work

Returning from Yale where he recently graduated from the law school, Harry Steiner, son of James Steiner and well-known island athlete, says that although the war has taken about three-fourths of the students away from his college, it will open again next fall.

"Yale will open again next fall and expects about half of the usual enrollment," said Steiner this morning. "The great numbers of students who are gone will be partially replaced by the reduction of entrance requirements."

"Next fall Yale will allow work in agriculture for entrance requirements for the first time. Many of the common restrictions to entrance are being lessened or eliminated in order that the college can get enough students to continue next fall. The same is true of most other Eastern universities."

"The law school did not lose a great many men largely because it would not give credit to those who went. It was the only school that

would not do this."

That most of the island boys who are in the East are "doing their bit" is the report that Steiner brings home with him. Alfred Young, who recently graduated from the Stanford law school, is now training in the Presidio. Leslie Wishard, whose home is on Kauai and who was at Michigan through the first part of his college course, is also at the Presidio. Vernon Tenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tenney, was at the Presidio until the last "cut" was made when he was eliminated on account of a slight physical disability. He returned on the boat this morning, also. Farrant Turner, Dwight Baldwin, and Dwight Alexander are all doing war work.

A mock trial was held on the way down. Judge J. L. Minnus of St. Louis and Frank Lyons of Washington took charge of the two sides. It was a first-class trial and very interesting.

Waikiki will be Steiner's official headquarters for a while, he said. He is here permanently now and expects to begin practicing law as soon as conditions are settled. For the time being he expects to do war work and will probably join the national guard and possibly the regular army.

GOVERNOR'S CONTINGENT FUND EMPTY

Expense of Investigation of \$25 Item Ordered by Legislature Amounts to \$175

Governor Pinkham's contingent fund has gone. Except for some small change that famous \$50,000 provided by the 1915 legislature breathed its last Monday when \$250 went to help Sheriff "Bill" Jarrett's penitentiary out of a financial hole into which it had been dragged by an unforeseen rise in prices.

The governor smiled grimly yesterday afternoon as he announced the fact thumping over a care-worn looking bill for \$5 from an automobile stand.

"This is for an automobile used during the visit of the Japanese squadron," he said. "The governor's car wasn't in shape for a call that came and a hired car was brought into use instead."

"The recent legislature wanted a \$25 item regarding Judge Conrad of Molokai investigated, and that has just been done at an expense of \$175. There were a few little things that I hoped to help out the guard with, but these hopes have gone a-glimmering. When I do one or two things there won't be a single mill left."

It will be remembered that the 1917 legislature refused to give a contingent fund to the governor.

He was asked this morning what he intends to do with these bills that are beginning to filter in from time to time, and for which a contingent fund is about the only soothing balm.

"What can I do?" he asked. "Most likely I shall sit right still and let the legislature two years from now appropriate the money to pay for them."

WILL DRAW WAIKAEA LOTS ON AUGUST 30

Applications are being received at the territorial land office for Waiakae house lots, South Hilo, Hawaii. The drawings will be made on August 30, selection of lots to be made on August 30.

Payments are to be made as follows: Ten per cent of appraised value upon selection; 10 per cent after six months; 20 per cent annually thereafter until paid. A house costing not less than \$500 must also be erected and the owner live on the place for at least a year.

CABINET WOMEN SAVE SIX HELPING HOOVER

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Wives of six of President Wilson's official family have followed the lead of Mrs. Wilson and signed Herbert Hoover's food conservation cards.

Eleanor Lansing, wife of the secretary of state, signed card No. 3. It pledges the secretary's household to one wheatless meal a day and cuts veal and lamb from the family bill of fare. The Lansings will practice strict economy in the use of butter and sugar, but fruit and vegetables will be served in abundance.

Julia Gregory states she has five members in her household that she employs a cook and that the occupation of her breadwinner, T. W. Gregory, is attorney-general of the United States.

Mrs. David F. Houston, wife of the secretary of agriculture, with eight in the house, will welcome the wheatless meal and return to the corn bread of the south, whence they came. She will help her neighbors conserve food, too.

Although Mrs. Franklin K. Lane has a son, Franklin, Jr., in the aviation corps, she pledges the Lanes to further service of the country by signing into Hoover's food conservation army.

Mrs. William C. Redfield, wife of the secretary of commerce, and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, wife of the secretary of labor, also signed the food cards.

Uncle Sam's Thrift Thought For Today

Don't throw away stale bread, Madam Housewife. It can be used in many ways in preparing your family's meals. Here is one use suggested by the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

BREAKFAST RUSKS
Dry or slightly toast slices of bread and ends of loaves on the back of a stove or in a slow oven. Crush with rolling pin and serve the fragments with milk or cream and sugar, and fruit, if desired, as a breakfast food.

This product closely resembles some commercially prepared breakfast foods and is obviously less expensive.

BEAUTY CHATS

By EDNA KENT FORBES

Beauty Of The Ear

THE EAR is an important yet much-neglected part of a woman's appearance. Some seasons back, when the hair was worn way down over the face, the shape and color of the ear didn't matter, as it was hidden. But last year and this, the hair is brushed smoothly back, to show at least half of it. And the ear plays a surprisingly important part in making up the appearance of the face.

Small ears are the most beautiful; of course, they should be a rose pink in color, and should taper daintily down into the lobe. The outer edge should be shaped somewhat like a question mark, the lobe being the dot. They say that round ears with no clearly defined lobe show a certain amount of degeneracy in the nature, but there are almost as many exceptions to this rule as there are examples.

The ear is always the same length as the nose, so women with large noses cannot hope to possess the tiny ear attributed to all fiction heroines. It is almost always an indication of health. If very white all the time, it shows either an anemic condition, or, that blood is not being properly supplied to the head. Frequently relief from a headache follows a vigorous massage of the ear and just in back of it. The ears should lie close to the head. Those of a baby should be bound down when he sleeps, to prevent them from growing outwards in later life. Women whose ears stand out can overcome this annoyance easily, by binding their ears up every night.

Perfect cleanliness is essential of course—a bit of advice not so superfluous as it sounds, for few people wash their ears properly. Many a case of deafness is the result of hardened wax, clogged and pressing upon the sensitive ear drum.

Questions and Answers
Can you tell me how to keep my nails from cracking and breaking off?—Anxious.
Reply—Rub either a cream or some good oil into them every night. It will keep them soft.



The ear is allowed to show these days. Are YOUR ears as pretty as you can make them?

To "Distressed." Flour of sulphur made into a paste is a good blood purifier. A teaspoonful three times a day for three days, then rest and repeat if needed. It will clear up those pimples too. I do not know anything about the patented article you mention; at nineteen though, you need have no worries over your smiling wrinkles. You may address me with your stamped envelope through the column of the paper as you sent this.

from the money set aside by the legislature for this improvement. Arnold explained that at least \$5000 would be needed for the pay-roll during the three months when it will take to do the work and the rest will be used for the purchase of instruments and incidentals.

The board also appropriated \$21,500 for 11,900 feet of pipe, at the request of Harry Murray, superintendent of the water and sewer department, to be used to relay old mains in the downtown district as the work of paving the district proceeds. Murray said the pipe should be purchased now as the cost is going up.

St. Regis paper plant at Carthage, near Utica, N. Y., was burned. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

TEACHERS STUDY AGRICULTURE TO HELP IN CAUSE OF WAR GARDENS

About 150 prospective teachers are taking a practical course in agriculture at the summer school now in session at the Normal school under the direction of Cyril O. Smith, F. A. Clowes is in charge of the course.

In view of the advisability of increasing the food production of the islands, special stress has been laid upon this course to prepare the teachers for work in supervising school gardens in different parts of the islands. The students are first acquainted with the agricultural institutions of the islands like the territorial marketing division, the food commission, the experiment stations, and other places where information can be received when desired. In the actual teaching of the farm work a study is made of the insect pests which attack the crops likely to be raised. Much attention is also paid to chickens and bees, besides the crops that are to be raised in gardens.

Alfalfa is considered one of the most desirable crops that can be raised and special attention is paid to its production.

In raising animals for demonstration work in animal breeding, Mr. Clowes has shown that rabbits can be raised with profit. The last legislature legalized the raising of rabbits by requiring that whoever should desire to do so must obtain a permit. In one week seven rabbits at the summer school increased in weight from 8 3/4 to 10 1/2 pounds and the feed cost was but 5 cents for bran. When about three months old these rabbits make very good eating.

That only the hen that is above the average can be profitable to its owner is the conclusion that Mr. Clowes has reached and this is what he tells his students. Statistics show that the average hen lays six dozen eggs a

year and eats 72 pounds of food. If ordinary scratch feed and dry mash is used it will cost the purchaser about 4 1/2 cents a pound, or about 1 cent a day for an average hen, he says. At this rate the average hen barely pays for her own feed. To be profitable the hen must lay about a dozen eggs a month, according to Mr. Clowes.

The total enrollment in the school now is 225. Those working for the first permit to teach, after which they must teach for a year before receiving the second permit, number 143. Those seeking a second permit, after having taught a year already, number 45. Those seeking a still higher grade are striving for a primary certificate, and they number 7. Those seeking the highest grade, grammar grade, number 15. There are 12 taking the shop and 8 the kitchen course.

SIGNAL CORPS MEMBERS CONTRIBUTE \$36.75 TO FRENCH WAR ORPHANS

Thirty-six dollars and seventy-five cents has been contributed for the French war orphans by members of the 1st Platoon, Co. E, 3rd Telegraph battalion, signal corps. The members of this company are distributed among the various forts on this island, but they are able to act as a unit when good work is to be done. The contribution, left with the Star-Bulletin, has been handed to Mrs. Arthur G. Hodgins and will be forwarded to France in the earliest mail.

Mayor Mitchell introduced in the Board of Estimate a resolution to give him authority to appoint a commissioner of markets.



Motorists' Goggles with lenses fitted to the eyes

If you are accustomed to wearing specially fitted glasses, you should have your goggles made with colored glass ground in the same way.

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